

Weather

Colder, Possibly Snow Flurries

McGill Daily

Today's Event

"Dr. Faustus" at Moyse Hall

VOL. XXI, NO. 115.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Canadian Farmers Need Support Of Big Municipalities

Col. Bovey Addresses City Unemployed At Strathcona Hall

PARADOX EXPLAINED

Explained Difficulties Under Which Producers Labour In This Country

Toronto, March 8.—"The fact must be emphasized that we in the cities must do all we can to help out the country, for we are all partners of the farmers whether we like it or not." This statement was made by Col. Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-mural Relations and President of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, in an address to those Torontonians who are interested in the encouraging of Canadians to buy home-made articles.

The speaker assured his audience that there is little chance of making a mistake if Canadian-made tweeds are bought to a greater extent than at the present time. This is due to the superior quality of their material and pattern.

Farmers' Problems Discussed.

Col. Bovey then traced the various problems which the farmers of today are facing. While dealing with the difficult question concerning the marketing of wool, the speaker stated that "in 1930, the producer received 11 cents a pound for his raw wool. The exporters got about 25 cents a pound for the six and quarter million sent abroad, while we imported 10,000,000 pounds and paid 43 cents for it."

He then went into the different parts of tweed now being made, those woven on New Brunswick looms resembling the famous Harris or Scotch tweeds; those made in Quebec bear a close resemblance to the Irish variety. A fact which was of intense interest to all present was that Canada is producing tweeds of various qualities, colours and patterns at the cost of \$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard, while the cost of many imported tweeds is as much as \$10.00 a yard.

Reason Explained.
Explaining the reason for the (Continued on Page Three)

Newman Club To Elect Executive

Nominations For Various Positions Are Now Due

Nominations are called for the various positions in next year's executive of the Newman Club. Positions to be filled are—President, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President, open to women only, Secretary, Assistant-Secretary, for women only, treasurer and six councillors two of which must be filled by women. Only duly registered students are eligible for office and all nominations must be mailed before the 23rd of this month to the home of the returning officer, Robert Harwood, 21 Prospect St. City. At least 10 students must affix their signatures to these nominations.

The elections will be held on Sunday, April 3 in Congress Hall. This meeting will mark the closing of the Newman Club activities for the present academic year.

Promiscuity At McGill Hidden From Reporter

The male element at McGill, even those who do not belong to the C.O.T.C. may puff up their chests with the conviction that as yet insidious effeminacy is not common among the members. If lack of adverse criticism is any criterion, there yet remains a vestige of the masculine traits.

A furore has been created at Queen's by Dr. McNeil, who stated that masculinity was restricted to the C.O.T.C. Questioned as to whether he considered similar conditions to prevail here, Colonel Buchanan head of the McGill contingent had only to say, "Oh, no." Pending an examination of Dr. McNeil's address, Colonel Buchanan had no more to comment.

The above two words, however, are fairly indicative. Even though handholding and such promiscuous promiscuity may be prevalent at Queen's, as Dr. McNeil intimates, it is not at McGill.

Heard Over Radio



JIM HARVEY and RUSS PAYTON (right) who last night gave radio fans of station C.F.C.F. short sketches from this year's Red and White Revue.

Continue Grants Of Scholarships

Province Offers Awards For Post Graduate Work

TO STUDY ABROAD

Last Year's Two Successful McGill Men Now Studying In France

The Quebec government is continuing its policy of granting Post-Graduate scholarships for study abroad. Applicants must be bona-fide residents of the Province of Quebec, and under 25 years of age. Those successful in gaining awards will continue their studies in Europe.

Last year there were 8 applicants from McGill, of which two received awards. John Campbell Merrett, B. Arch. and Eugene Joliat were both granted scholarships of \$1200 and are continuing their studies in France, the former in Architecture, the latter in French.

Numerous Awards.
Scholarships to the value of \$95,780 were awarded for post graduate study last year, from various sources. Of this amount approximately one quarter was devoted to those who are continuing their studies at McGill.

As usual a large number of applications are expected from McGill and these should be received at the Principal's office sometime before the end of next month. Any further information may be obtained from this office.

Last year the scholarship awards were announced in July. The majority are granted for a period of from one to two years. Accordingly many of the 1930 winners are still studying abroad. Those from McGill follow: H. F. Moselley, who is studying medicine at London, J. T. Henderson, Physics student also at London and Harry Grundy, who is continuing his law studies at Sorbonne, Paris.

Discontinue Exchange

Word has been received at the Principal's office from the Scottish National Committee for the training of teachers that the customary procedure of sending a student to and receiving one from McGill to study educational methods, has been discontinued for this year.

Students' Opinions On Disarmament Voiced In Speech

J. F. Green, Yale '32, Presented Petition To Peace Conference

Miss Ethel Huribart, former warden of R.V.C., in her letter printed in yesterday's Daily, said that she wished she could have sent a verbatim report of the speeches of the student delegates to the World's Disarmament Conference of Geneva. As a result of this, Eleanor E. Reid sent to the Daily a copy of a speech made by James F. Green, Yale '32, student delegate.

His speech is quoted in part below:
Mr. President, Delegates to the Conference:—

This morning you are receiving petitions from many of those who may most justifiably beseech you to secure a substantial reduction of armaments. I wish to petition you on behalf of several groups which have a particular right to demand the assurance of a permanent peace. As representative of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, the Student Christian Movement and the Peace Patriots in the United States, as well as the Student Movement of (Continued on Page Four)

Enthusiasm Reigns Supreme At Dance

Arts '33 Make Merry At Kit Kat

Despite the inclement weather some 30 couples attended the Arts '33 dance held last night at that popular rendezvous—the Kit Kat Cabaret. Pete Nassif and his 9 piece orchestra waxed hot as dizzy feet picked up the rhythm with perfect time. The party which started at 10 o'clock was featured by a special floor show with professional entertainers. Around midnight supper was served which proved welcome to the celebrants.

All were unanimous that the committee had made a great success and the dance concluded around three o'clock with the "split-willing" but the flesh tired.

Among those who attended were: Ray Robinson and Bill Mitchell, Naomi Stinson and Harrison Jones, C. Woods and B. Bambill, I. Morrison and E. Wright, Ruth McLean and Ronnie Denton, Nancy Stroud and Murray Wright, Marian Reid and George Black, Rita Legault and Chuck Wayland, Doris Robertson and George Wood, Connie Madgo and Bob Oliver, Patricia Nolan and Fred Cleland, Kay Wood and Ernest Carter, Audrey Shaw and W. Johnson, Alice Vipond and Tom Calder, Phyllis Perslone and Bill Box, Peggy Porter and J. Copk, Don Nixon and Rolly Henderson.

Sophomores Debate

Abolition Of Censorship To Be Urged Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, once again, Arts '34 will re-unite to debate on "Resolved that censorship be abolished." Cohen and Hasler will oppose Horvitz and Goodman, on this question. Art Styles will be in the chair.

The debate will be held in Room 20 of the Arts Building, at four o'clock. A judge, from Arts '33 will render the decision. All students are invited.

Commerce '32 Cull Representatives In Rhetorical Contest

Bowman And Shallcross Triumphed In Elimination Encounter

SUBJECTS DIVERSE

Salary Cuts And Abolition Of School Of Commerce Debated Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon witnessed a final herculean effort on the part of the Commerce Seniors to set the world aright before they themselves enter the Rialto of Life when a variety of subjects ranging from the recent tariff revisions to the abolition of Capital Punishment was discussed by the members of the Commerce '32 Debating Society. The occasion was an elimination contest to choose the best two debaters in the club who will challenge the Arts '32 orators in the near future.

Bob Bowman and J. Shallcross were picked to represent their class after opposing the subjects "That the Reductions in the Civil Service are justifiable" and "That the School of Commerce should be abolished," respectively. The judicial role was filled by Edmund Collard, of the Debating Union.

Deplores Salary Cuts.
In decrying the proposed salary cuts in the Civil Service, Bowman defeated T. Langstaff by showing that it is the duty of the Government to "guide the welfare of the country by wise administration," and that it is not setting a good example (Continued on Page Two)

Social Diseases Claimed Common

Dr. Fleming Lectures To Unemployed On Health

"Although no definite figures have as yet been recorded, there is sufficient evidence to justify the statement that syphilis and gonorrhoea are common diseases," declared Dr. Grant Fleming, head of the Department of Public Health, in an address delivered to the city white-collared unemployed yesterday at Strathcona Hall. The lecture was one of a series on "Public Health."

Previous to the Great War, stated Dr. Fleming, it was not considered polite to discuss matters concerning venereal disease in public, and newspapers evaded it by referring to it as the "Social Disease." Today, however, we realize more fully the dangers of this disease, and in trying to prevent it, it is necessary to make direct reference of it to the public.

The speaker then dealt with the nature of syphilis and gonorrhoea, and how the former affects practically every organ of the body. He stressed the fact that if these diseases must be combated, treatment is necessary as soon as the symptoms are detected, and should be continued until otherwise advised by a doctor.

This province, Dr. Fleming declared, has provided for clinics whereby free diagnosis for such treatments have been made possible. Although these were established for the ultimate purpose of benefiting the community as a whole, concluded the speaker, yet they simultaneously serve as a protection and aid to the individual.

Reforms Proposed For Old Constitution

Men And Womens S.C.A. Societies Meet

With the advent of manifold reforms and new ideas, the Constitution of the S.C.A. is another which is to receive considerable amendment in the general sweep To-day a meeting is called for five o'clock at Strathcona Hall, and a proposal to unite the S.C.A. of R.V.C. and the S.C.A. of McGill University is to go under discussion. This is a move that has been considered for some time and the new life such a union ought to occasion would instigate new thought, new ideas, new development in the society. Such is the earnest wish of the executive.

The reformed society proposes to change its title to the Students Christian Movement of McGill. Officers are to be nominated and will be voted upon for election at a meeting to be held in the near future.

Revue Hits Broadcast Over Ether Through Local Station

Vocal Selections Rendered By Claire Freeman And Russ Payton

Sale Of Tickets At Box Office Opens Today For Public

Advance impressions of this year's Red and White Revue could be gleaned last evening as several of the features of the show were presented from Marconi Station CFCF through the courtesy of Bill Sellar and his Imperial Tobacco Program.

In the first of the two numbers, Claire Freeman sang "Foolish You," accompanied by a vocal trio of Russ Payton, Bob Freeman and Dave Holbrook. Russ Payton then sang "Rejected" with a similar accompaniment.

Morty Weinfield assisted at the piano whilst Bob Freeman strummed the guitar. Jim Harvey assisted Bill Sellar with the announcing.

Ticket Sale Good

Box-office reports at the end of the first day's sale of tickets for the 1932 Red and White Revue were favourable according to a statement issued last night by Miller Peterson, member of the committee in charge of Ticket Sales.

The greatest demand was for the final performance, a week from Saturday; whilst the tickets for Students' Night Tuesday, March 15, were also popular with the early buyers.

Graduates' Night Reserved

Thursday, March 17, has been set aside for Graduates and those who are handling the tickets sale for this night promise that this feature of the Revue will be as popular as ever. The opening results for Wednesday and Friday were not, however, up to the mark.

The Box-office on the ground floor of the Union will be open every day from now on from nine a.m. until six p.m. The sale of tickets opens to the general public today so that students will no longer have the advantage of securing the best seats.

Student Reduction
The special student reduction can only be obtained on presentation of (Continued on Page Three)

New Club Formed By Law Students

Rough Constitution Drawn Up At Meeting

Tentative plans for a new Law Club were drawn up last night, when the undergraduates of this faculty met in the Grill room of the Union to discuss the pros and cons of such a proposed body. The purpose of the new club is to have an open forum, where legal questions can be discussed and to establish moot courts, where students can obtain practice in actual legal procedure.

A rough constitution was drafted, the most salient point of which is that the club will consist of three types of members. The Regular members will include all registered students in the Faculty of Law at McGill. The Honorary members will include the Faculty as a unit, and such others as the club sees fit to elect, whilst the third type is the Graduate member, including those students who at one time were members of the faculty and are continuing the study of law elsewhere.

The officers elected are as follows: Al Watt—President; Bill Mitchell—Vice President, and Max Boulton as secretary. Among other matters of interest, it was decided to allow women students, who so desired, the right to become members.

The club proposes to hold one more meeting this year, and after that, once general approval has been won, monthly meetings. Chief Justice Greenshields was an honorary guest and stamped his approval of the project. The meeting ended in true legal fashion.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the McGill Labour Club which was to be held to-night has been postponed. Those interested please watch the Daily for announcements of meeting which will be held next week.

Cabaret Tickets Now Being Sold

TICKETS for the Red and White Revue Cabaret, which winds up the social season on Saturday night, March 19th in the Mount Royal Hotel, are now on sale. They may be obtained from Bert Yates in the Union Tuck Shop, Harry Grimsdale in Engineering Building, and Stuart Ebbitt, Corn. 33.

The price of each ticket, which admits one couple, is five dollars. The dancing will start at 10:30 and be almost non-stop till three in the morning.

Annual Contest Scheduled Soon

Talbot-Papineau Trophy To Be Awarded This Friday

STAGE PRELIMINARY

Lists To Be Posted Shortly In Union, Arts And Engineering Buildings

This year, the annual public speaking contest for the Talbot-Papineau trophy will follow a novel procedure, in that an elimination contest will precede the actual choosing of the winner from the five or six who survive. The first elimination is scheduled to take place this Friday in the Arts Building.

This contest is open to all male students of the University, regardless of the faculty they attend. Lists will soon be posted in the Union, Arts Building and Engineering Building. Those who wish to participate, are urged to sign their names to these sheets. This is considered the most important speaking function of the academic year, and every contest has attracted a large number of the exponents of the forensic art.

Two Sections

In anticipation of a large crowd, the sponsors have to divide the contest into two sections, the winners of the first, competing sometime next week. The subject will be printed in the "Daily," Friday morning.

As in the past, the speakers will have five minutes to express their views. The participants will be expected to be able to take either side of the proposed subject. The order of the speakers will be determined by lots. The final details of the contest, such as the judges, will be announced later.

To Speak Again

The finals will not necessarily be run off in the same manner as the first encounter. The best five or six, chosen this Friday, will have to speak again, in order to determine the eventual winner. Last year, H. Schafhausen was the winner, while D. Lewis gained the honours, the preceding year.

The sponsors are anxious that as many as possible participate, and wish to emphasize the fact that the contest is open to students of all faculties. Preparations are being made to handle a large group of contestants.

Medical Society's Nominations Close

Present First Four Years To Be Represented

Noon today is the zero hour as far as nominations for offices to the Medical Undergraduate Society are concerned. All nominations must be signed by at least five members of the Medical Society, and must be in the hands of the secretary of the Society, in writing by this hour. The elections will be held on March 14.

The eight offices open for nomination are so arranged as to include representatives from the present first four years. The president, vice-president and case reporter will be elected from the present fourth year class, the treasurer, and assistant-treasurer from the present third class, the athletic manager, and secretary from the present second year class, whilst the assistant secretary will be elected from the present first year class.

Mining Society Meets

"Accounting of mining supplies" will be the subject of a lecture by Wm. T. May, mining engineer of London on time.

First Performance Of "Dr. Faustus." Presented Tonight

Showings In Moyse Hall Also On Thursday And Friday

ADMISSION FREE

Play By Marlowe Is Annual Major Production Of English Department

The curtain in Moyse Hall will rise this evening at 8.30 for the first performance of "Dr. Faustus," which is the major production of the English Department for this year. Tickets may be obtained today by any students on application to Miss Grey's office in the Arts Building between 11.00 and 1.30 or 2.30 and 5.00. The performance this evening is for students only and the Thursday and Friday showings will be for friends of the cast and a number of guests of the English Department.

Miss Grey is directing and the costumes and scenery are being made by the classes of English 13 and 22. The majority of the dramatic talent in the University is being utilized to fill the cast which contains more than 25 characters. Because of the large cast, the stage has been enlarged to the full width of the proscenium by taking down the tormentors. Six sets have been designed and over 45 costumes have been made.

Play Is Medieval

The play, which may be considered typical of the 18th century, is the work of Christopher Marlowe, who was both a teacher and contemporary of Shakespeare. It was written at a time when the number of actors on the stage was scarcely taken into account and it is for this reason that the stage has been enlarged.

The story is that of a doctor who sells his soul to the devil in return for a few years of life with the devil as his servant. The doctor has gone as far as he can in medicine and is resolved to try necromantic skill. The main action tells of his struggles with his conscience which pulls for the power of Good while his desires away him toward Evil, and make him a plaything for Lucifer and his minions.

Contains Large Cast

The plot of the play revolves around two characters—Dr. Faustus and Mephisto. Although the brunt of the acting lies with these two characters the other players are afforded excellent opportunity to show their skill. (Continued on Page Two)

Reorganization Of Societe Proposed

Plans To Be Discussed At Tomorrow's Meeting

Practical steps will be taken tomorrow, at a meeting of the Societe Francaise, to effect some sort of a reorganization, in line with the recent policy of the McGill Women's Union. The gathering will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room, Thursday afternoon. All those who are interested in French, both language and literature, are invited to attend.

All views will be solicited, and plans for future meetings and membership will be discussed. The way in which the proposed reorganization will take place will be thoroughly considered. Among the problems to be solved is whether there should be amusement, at future meetings, or whether they should be only of a studious nature.

The consideration as to the number of meetings to be held will also be on the agenda. Besides the business, which is important, there will be entertainment. Madame Furness, honorary president of the Societe, will deliver a humorous talk on her recent trip to France and her experiences there. A discussion will take place at the close of the meeting.

Commissions Unavailable

According to a recent announcement of the National Defence Headquarters, no commissions in the R.C.A.P. will be given this year, nor will any provisional pilot officer's training course be held. These measures are part of the economy program of the government.

Milton Hersey Co., at the meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society this afternoon at five o'clock in the Mining Lecture Room of the Physics Building.

The executive anticipates a very interesting meeting and cordially invites all who are interested to attend on time.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 650 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY, MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT L. J. PICARD, NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. BOWMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Features E. P. Reid, '32
Exchanges D. H. F. Black, '32
C. H. Alto, '32 L. J. Quinn, '36
E. H. Crown, '32 J. P. Rowat, '32
P. Y. Gluck, '35 R. A. Saunders, '33
D. V. Hamilton, '33 S. S. Schwartzbard, '33
K. E. Milburne, '32 A. D. Talbot, '33

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Bob Quinn Frank Gorman

REPORTERS

Malcolm Ransom, M. W. Bloomfield, Clarence D. Shepard, H. A. Dole, John Nolan, Marvyn Goldfine, Ted Dunn, P. F. Vineberg, R. H. Savage.

Montreal, Wednesday, March 9, 1932.

Does Education Pay?

THE statement of Dr. Harold F. Clark, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, that a college education is a distinct detriment to the earning capacity of the youth of the land, warrants serious consideration.

Of course no statistics can be produced by any research worker which will prove the statement, since there is no method by which the abilities of two persons, one with education and one without it, can be equitably paired. Prof. Clark, like many who seek to prove a theory by outright assertion, declares that "you can take a number of equally capable persons, giving one group education and putting the other group to work. You will find then that an education does not help much." But, we do not believe that Prof. Clark has ever attempted to make this demonstration.

The college man of this generation, even the student possessed of ambition and self-confidence, is increasingly a realist in regard to the world's probable attitude toward him. It is the other type of student upon whom the problems of adjustment to the economic facts of post-college life bear hardest; the type of whom Prof. Clark notes that college training makes them "too pensive and hesitant for the task of money-making, when courage and daring are the prime necessities."

This perhaps is an unflattering allusion to the fact that college education frequently changes the student's ideals, that it does not erect money-making into the sole goal, that it even might be said to deprecate the present-day standard of success, which is measured by ability to amass wealth and not ability to find happiness. The process of accommodation which will fit this fact into the exigencies of material competition is indeed difficult to imagine; but despite this difficulty, and the genuine and pressing nature of the problem, it is an ancient and honorable point of view which sees education primarily as a liberal and cultural asset.

Talking Pictures

A FEW short years ago, the advent of the talking picture was hailed as a great invention which would elevate movies to a height tantamount to that of the stage. Although the introduction of this single machine may not be the only reason, the calibre of screen productions seems to have steadily declined since that time.

It must be admitted that a few of the modern releases are worth-while; for instance, many pictures have done a great deal toward the spreading of anti-war propaganda. These were made effective by depicting scenes sufficiently horrible to induce the fiercest to become a pacifist. No one wants the glory of war if he must go through some awful experience to get it.

There is no doubt but what the majority of pictures shown today are immoral and morbid to a point that is almost embarrassing. The screen's most beautiful heroine is made to play the part of a self-sacrificing prostitute. Surely it is unnecessary to utilize the lowest in life in order to interest the general public. Why can't the leading ladies play opposite a decent man instead of a gigolo? Must the minds of the younger generation be polluted by graphic stories of illicit love?

The public must rescue the film industry. Many of the largest movie companies have been showing deficits since the introduction of the talkies. Why? Because the pictures are no longer a recreation; it is absolute misery to sit through some of the filth that is being shown in our theatres today.

The utter collapse of all that is decent on the screen has only been prevented by such actors as Arliss and the Barrymores. These men command as high, if not higher, salaries than the stars of lower themes. The magnates of Hollywood should be able to see from the box office receipts that a

good clean production is still the most profitable.

Although a great number of people patronize the present type of pictures, they only do so because the cinema presents practically the only public amusement. Why not eliminate such degrading influences and give the people something worth the price of admission? Movies to many are just movies, to be seen every week. Why not substitute the bad for something uplifting and so improve the mind of the average cinema-addict?

--Of Cabbages and Kings

SOME time ago—but within our lifetime—there appeared an ad in the McGill Daily (then Canada's Only College Daily) that absolutely prayed for employees on behalf of some flourishing company. A whole mob of students were required for summer employment, and they were enticed thither by the offer of a salary of four dollars a day, \$4 per day. Be still mine fluttering heart, it was four dollars a day.

Well, civilization certainly has progressed. They were indeed barbaric in those quaint old days. We have advanced beyond the times when companies have to demean themselves by asking for employees. (In fact just now there is a good chance of all Montreal's unemployed being employed as chuckers-out in Employment Bureaus.) It is a fortunate thing that we were crawling infants in those almost medieval days, and could not be affected by the current decay of commerce. It's far more cultured to loaf all summer anyway.

THAT gentleman at Queen's may think that the G.O.P.C. gives the only touch of masculinity to the university, but our own Arts '34 has a different opinion. "Debating makes men of college boys" one of them declared (while debating himself, but of course that did not influence his opinion, for he had made the argument up before he began to debate). Thus there is a remedy for the state of affairs at Queen's. Next time Dr. McNeill walks through the campus and sees couples holding hands, he must stop, and institute an informal debate. Such as "Resolved that tuttee has a psychological relationship to the impressionism of the contemporary Arabic." This would have the effect of inducing masculinity into the abashed lover, who would immediately drop his friend's hand and go and read Tennyson.

Speaking about Arts '34 (we were so), there is a chance of a slight mix-up in their plan. For it was stated that debating makes ladies of co-eds. Now, when college boys debate against co-eds, as they do in Arts '34, what's to prevent the college boys becoming ladies, and the co-eds becoming men? That would be an awful thing, because when they wanted to choose women judges for their debates they might happen to choose women who had become masculinized in character, and thus the effort of self-brushing, hair-training, and charm-acquiring would all be wasted.

NOT long ago there was a film in Montreal called "The Star Witness". In part it dealt with a little boy who was kidnapped by some gangsters in U.S.A. The police began their search; they swarmed in hordes through the city, breaking into houses, ransacking buildings, smashing all they could they possibly suspect of containing the concealed infant—threatening to call out the militia. It was highly ludicrous, and to judge from press reports, it was a fair representation of police methods in searching for Colonel Lindbergh's heir. And how proud they were of their teletype! It was mentioned nearly every paragraph in the first few newspaper accounts. Very efficient no doubt, provided efficiency is not measured by results.

OF COURSE WE MUST

The Montreal Star, in discussing the problem, said that when the baby is recovered "the police of the country should be restrained for a moment by the personal pledges wrung from the agonized relatives." Perhaps the kidnappers realize this too, as well as the Star, and thus are not taking advantage of the parent's promise. It may be in the nation's interest to punish criminals, but whose baby is it anyway? Let's hope no infant life is sacrificed on the altar of efficiency.

It seems quite the vogue now down in the American Colleges to hold beauty contests; to select the "Campus Queen". The exaltation of a fair co-ed to dizzy heights of reputed pulchritude attracts a good deal of publicity for her, but it is very doubtful if the results justify such a noise. For prominent among the results are one girl exaggeratedly flattered, twenty or so girls (who thought they had a chance) madly enraged, and about a hundred (who knew they had no chance) hotly jealous. Perhaps the only persons who really benefit are the judges, for it is no small thing to have a crowd of women all striving to please a few men. But then the after risk of having hair torn, eyes scratched out, and judgment despoiled, would tend to counteract this benefit.

After all, what do beauty contests prove? Beauty is always a matter of opinion, especially feminine beauty. The home-town flame will always have her admirers in preference to Greta Garbo. To judge from the movies, that bevy of Miss Englands, Denmark's and what-nots which were recently so prominent in Europe, could have walked into English 2 without exciting any comment regarding their looks. Nothing seems more futile than the contest winner who smirks before the camera. Somebody once defined beauty as fitness to the required purpose. But these Miss So-and-so's look as if they have no purpose, except to have no purpose.

The editor of the column entitled "The Gay Gargoyle" in The Wheaton Record proves that a cat has five tails. (To be tried in logic class.) "One cat has one more tail than no cat at all. No cat has four tails. So one cat has one more tail than no cat, or five tails."

—80

The Satirist

Athleticism

Writes a chap, "Athletic Audit",
We must have a rink and whatnot.
We must have some advertising.
Were it not for big athletics
Universities were unknown
On this side of the Atlantic.
If we had a nice big forum
We could garner cash and laurels.
Hooley says I, Ballyhooley.
Let us close the Redpath Library,
Close the Buildings, Arts and Science.
Meds must give their place to bruisers
Purchased from the east-side bar-rooms.
Scouts are needed not professors.
Let us win boys, that's the racket.
I like sport—we need the building—
But the tripe in Monday's Daily
Hooley says I, Ballyhooley.

The Daily Does 'Em

"Reporter take the lecture on
The Roly-polyconicon."
The she-reporter, 1st year just,
Goes out to get the dope or bust.
She looks intelligent and yet
Her mind is damp if not all wet.
She doesn't understand the words,
Or if she talks on cats or curds;
But in she turns a glowing story
And waits to get her share of glory.
The lecturer with bulging eyes
Next morning reads his speech and flies
Into a rage. "Who claims I said
This damned drive should be dead."
The sense is topsy-turvy quite,
And not a name is given right.
With words spelt wrong and names askew
The editor blue pencils through
A million errors, then, fed up,
Cusses the staff and goes to sup.
But careless of both dams and frown
The Daily does 'em—does 'em brown.

To a Satirist

Why do I write these wicked rymes
When Chloe and Daphnis beckon—
'Tis easier to cut a throat.
Than write a book I reckon.
O Spring to you may mean Marie
And sporting on the grass.....
But Marie needs her tonsils out
And you have gripe Alas.

—W.W.W.

College Comment

THE COLLEGE ATHEIST

Every so often we hear the opinion that all college students, or at least an appreciable majority of them, are atheists. From the contact we have had with other undergraduates, we believe that this idea is rather exaggerated.

It is true that everyone must have some sort of religion, whether it be an orthodox creed, agnosticism, atheism or any other of the various beliefs or alleged disbeliefs. But of all the college students a fair estimate would place a large percentage definitely as believers of God, as their fathers have believed.

The radicals, atheists and disbelievers are conspicuous because of their non-conformist attitude, and hence seem to compose larger ranks than they actually do. They are, of course, entitled to their opinions, and credit must be given them for indulging in some subjective thought on the issue, which is more than can be said for those who have gracefully accepted the creeds of their fathers.

Regardless whether one believes in nature as the manifestation of a Supreme Being, or whether one accepts the God of the Bible, his belief belongs to him as an individual, and therefore is sacred, tho it may not be recognized by official ecclesiastical circles. Even the abused atheist must be admired for having the courage of his convictions. The one who deserves the real pity is he who has never given any thought at all to the always fascinating subject of religion. No matter what he professes to believe, it does him no good and matters little.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

THE LIBERAL UNIVERSITY

A university which is truly liberal teaches students to think. It makes them alert intellectually, and graduates them mature and conscious individuals into a new, interesting and intricate life.

We desire to see the University continue the advance it has recently begun, so that some day it may attain to its particular fullness in the liberal ideal of an institution of higher instruction. It will have to avoid the form of a purely Utopian university which might place no limitation on the number of courses under instruction. Excesses of this nature in the ideal might finally expose it to utter failure. Consequently, the University must check the growth of such flaws by an intelligent reaction which will disperse weaknesses in student application, mind and utilize knowledge resources, and cut away the cataract which obscures student intellect.

Our new study-freedom weighted by its implied and defined responsibilities will eliminate those who have an innate lack of intelligence, those who are slothful in mental effort, and those who are indifferent to their studies. The University must next reach out and influence education in secondary schools so that the mass production of high school graduates who are imitators, mental dwarfs, owners of dormant intellects and fact gourmands may be ended.

The University ought to rid itself of its flabby scholars, and take instead critical scholars who teach the student to ask and to answer not so much what but why. Thinkers do not demand recitation, they require analysis instead. Such men can be obtained today at less money and without any cost of that vanity, self-respect, for every-where there is going on an awakening and re-organization in education.

—Daily Illini.

First Performance Of "Dr. Faustus." Presented Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

The cast is made up of the following:
Doctor Faustus Charles Rittenhouse
Mephisto Samuel Vatches
Chorus Robert Douglas
Wagner Hume Cronyn
Good Angel Alice Johannsen
Evil Angel Elma Perrigard
Valdes Robert A. Hamilton
Cornelius Harris Mersereau
First Scholar Richard Beddoes
Second Scholar Robert M. Hamilton
Clown James Harvey
First Devil Margaret Hill
Second Devil Adele Painter
Lucifer Leonide Ignatieff
Belzebub Wm. Carter
Pride Ruth Dingle
Covetousness Charles Elliott
Wrath Hume Cronyn
Envy Robert A. Hamilton
Gluttony Wilfred Werry
Sloth Mitchell A. Wilder
Lechery Barbara Ulricksen
Pope Russell Archer
Cardinal of Lorraine Arthur Grimes-Graeme

Emperor Aury Ecclestone
Knight Harry Mersereau
Robin Martin Chapman
Ralph Douglass Scott
Old Man John Wilson
Helen Norah Glossford

Commerce '32 Cull Representatives In Rhetorical Contest

(Continued from Page One)
to the corporations by cutting salaries. "By doing this it will be giving a cloak of respectability," the speaker claimed.

Shallcross upheld the school of Commerce despite the many defects and shortcomings which he admitted did exist. In opposing Ernie Crown he showed that it fulfils the functions for which it was formed, and so for this reason alone merits toleration at least. It was claimed that the school turns out men trained in technical and business principles. As a parting shot he named many prominent men who are graduates of this department.

Subjects Varied.

Five other debates were held in the contest during the course of the afternoon most of whom received honourable mention by the judge. Among these latter were H. Crabtree, who opposed W. MacIntyre in support of the resolution that professionalism in sport should be abolished.

P. Carrier was also successful in upholding the subject that Capital Punishment should be abolished defeating D. Kneen. The other forensic encounters in which no decision was awarded, included an impromptu debate between L. Hollingsworth, Affirmative, and G. Roberts on "Resolved that the recent upward tariff revisions of Mr. Bennett are detrimental to Canada. That war is inevitable also caused a struggle between E. Allison and R. Saunders.

The Japanese recognize only two kinds of Chinamen. If they run, they're Chinese soldiers. If they fight, they're bandits.

"What do you do with your old suit?" asks a woman novelist. Take it off at night and put it on again in the morning.

You'll want to cheer over your find of this prime Burley tobacco—it's so rich, mellow and fragrant.
—and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.

Hurrah for Picobac!



Good for making cigarettes, too!

Picobac
The Pick of Canada's Burley Tobacco

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The ABILITY to Succeed



THE ability to succeed connotes more than just brain-cleverness. It calls also for a vigorous, healthy body that will stand the strain of the battle of life. This means a wise selection of food.

Neilson's

JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

Don't think of it merely as a piece of delicious Chocolate. It is that, of course, but, made of the purest Chocolate and cane sugar, it is also one of the most concentrated and helpful foods you can eat.



Eat a Bar Every Day

"THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE"

For A Good
HAIR CUT 35cts
Visit
VACHON'S BARBER SHOP
2012 University St.
Just above T. EATON CO.

STUDENTS' THESES REVISED AND TYPED
neatly, promptly and accurately
Miss B. Marcus
437 Notre Dame St. West.
Phone: HArbour 3036

NOMINATIONS

FOR THE OFFICE OF

PRESIDENT

of the

McGill University Women's Union

are herewith called for.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of Mrs. Murray, Secretary of the Royal Victoria College by 12.00 noon on

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932.

Nominations must be signed by at least 10 MEMBERS of the McGill Women's Union.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Medicine Baseballers Win Initial Contest

City League Team Plays At Y.M.H.A.

Red Basketball Squad Plays Tonight — Have Chance For Second Place

HAMMOND WILL BE BACK WITH SQUAD

Mt. Royal Avenue Boys Hope To Keep Up With Central "Y" At Redmen's Expense

City League Basketball Team

A regular league game will be played tonight, Wednesday, at the Y.M.H.A. gymnasium at 9:00 p.m. The following are asked to turn out:—
Forwards—Hammond, Talpis, McBroon, White.
Centre—Monahan.
Guards—Ross, Moore, McMorraa, Krukowski.

AFTER a well-earned rest of more than a week, the City League basketball team are ready once more to offer all the possible opposition to the second-place holders in the league standing—Y.M.H.A. and Central Y.M.C.A.—and incidentally, to make a bid themselves for that position, which they still have a mathematical chance of gaining. Tonight, the redmen will stack up against the fast Mt. Royal Avenue squad in the latter's gymnasium at 9 o'clock. This game will be the second of an attractive program, and should be well worth taking in.

As Central "Y" who are scheduled to meet the lowly Sun Lifers, are favoured to win—thus taking command of second place—the Y.M.H.A. will be out to keep pace with them by defeating the redmen. This may be a difficult task, as the redmen have been coming along in great style lately—losing out to the Intercollegiate by only four points—and besides, hold a victory over the Blue and White cagers. As the North End squad won the first McGill-Y.M.H.A. encounter, tonight's game will decide the supremacy of either team over the other.

Hammond Will Play
Co-captain Hammond, who proved himself to be of great value to the Intercollegiate in their last two games, will be back with his team in tonight's battle. He will have to do some smart shooting to regain the leadership in the scorers' standing, which he lost to Melville of Fusilliers by last week's inactivity. If the Sherbrooke flash gets his eye on the

AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

Although winter seems to be hanging on a little longer than was expected, it is almost time this year's football season was being discussed in the usual campus corners. "Shag" Shaughnessy is busy with a HARD PLACE the M.A.A.A. hockey team, and his Montreal Royals are soon to start spring training for the International League Baseball season, but he occasionally finds time to give his next edition of the gridiron redmen a thought. The big hole to be patched up is the one left by D'Arcy Doherty's graduation to the business world. No other football team will miss a player as much as McGill will miss Doherty.

D'Arcy, who was a wonder on his feet when surrounded by tacklers, helped the redmen out of many tight corners in his five years of college football. Last season he showed up to great advantage in the new forward passing game, and time and again was able to get his speedy running mate, Hammond, away through "unselfish" passes, and his uncanny "selling-the-dummy" tactics. With the rule to keep tacklers five yards away on a catch in vogue next fall Doherty would have been in his element. It seems that he came to college just one year too soon (although we do not suggest for a moment that he came to college to play football).

The new player who works with Hammond next fall therefore will be the local point of many anxious spectator eyes. In all probability he will be a graduate from the ranks of last year's freshman, or intermediate teams. Names that are mentioned now are those of Clark, Markham, and Riddell, who formed part of the fresh half-line last season. Ray Stevens, who is a forward passer reputed to be on a par with Krukowski, and who turned out to practices late last year, also has many of the indications of a first-class rear-guard runner. Fred Urquhart might also make the grade if he turns out. The lawyer was unable to play senior intercollegiate football last fall because of his scholastic standing, but lined up on the Westward backfield, where he gained much valuable experience.

Arts Sophomores To Play Lawyers

Semi-Finalists Of C.I.A.s Hockey Series Meet

ARTS '34 will clash with the title-holding Law hockey team in the semi-finals of this year's play-offs at the Forum at 8:30 tomorrow afternoon. The winner of this game will then meet Engineering I for the title. A keen contest is expected to be waged as both teams have been training hard since early in the season. The great size of the Forum ice surface will probably necessitate plenty of reserve strength being on hand to relieve the regulars as a big difference will be found between the college rinks and the Forum.

Arts are confident that they can take this game and then go ahead and take the Engineering freshmen, who have so far humbled all opposition that has been placed against them. Law, however, think that they have the goods and are prepared to cut loose with their best squad when they meet Arts.

Both these teams reached their present positions by defeating representatives of Commerce and therefore must have good material on their respective line-ups. Arts II beat Commerce III while the Lawyers put an end to the championship aspirations of Commerce IV.

basket in good time, Melville had better look to his laurels.

Although there are still two games to decide, the league championship goes definitely to Fusilliers, who completed the season without a single league loss—losing the city title, however, to the red intercollegiate team. Thus McGill has once more proven its superiority over the M.B.L. champions, and the Duddy Trophy remains in its possession.

Fencers Do Well In Final Bouts To Decide Foils Title

Moll And Wiggers Capture Fifth And Sixth Places

CAPTAIN BERT WIGGERS and Albert Moll carried the red colour into the finals of the meet held in the Salle D'Armes of the Montreal Fencing Club to decide the Provincial Fencing Championship. While neither of the men were successful in taking the title, both gave good displays. Moll captured fifth place while Wiggers took the seventh.

The championship went to B. W. Markus of the Montreal Fencing Club who won all of his nine bouts. Second place went to his teammate J. J. Dubreuil with only one loss in nine bouts. Moll and Wiggers of McGill were tied with Dufresne of the Mount St. Louis Club; each of these men had four wins. The ranking was decided by the number of hits against each. Moll having the fewest hits scored against him took fifth. Dufresne sixth and Wiggers seventh. One of the highlights of the afternoon's fencing was the bout between Captain Bert Wiggers and Moll, his "comrade-in-arms." Wiggers was successful in defeating his teammate taking a 5 to 2 victory. Wiggers lost a close bout to Dubreuil, the runner-up for the title by the score of 5 to 4.

J. W. Long acted as referee and R. Harvey-Jellie, captain of McGill fencers last year, acted as master of ceremonies. The results are as follows:

SUMMARY	
Victories Ranking	
B. W. Markus, M.F.C.	9 1st.
J. J. Dubreuil, M.F.C.	8 2nd.
D. Silverstone, Y.M.H.A.	6 3rd.
E. O. Boissonault, M.F.C.	5 4th.
A. Moll, McGill	4 5th.
P. Dufresne, Mt. St. Louis	4 6th.
H. Wiggers, McGill	4 7th.
F. Consiglio, M.F.C.	3 8th.
E. Gitterman, Y.M.H.A.	2 9th.

Revue Hits Broadcast Over Local Station

(Continued from Page One)
coupons 23 and 24, one coupon for each ticket bought at the reduced price. These special tickets are good for the performance on Tuesday night only. The scale of prices is as follows.

Student Public	
Tuesday	none
Wednesday	1.15
Thursday	1.15
Friday	1.15
Saturday Matinee	1.00
Saturday Night	1.65

Canadian Farmers Need Support Of Big Municipalities

(Continued from Page One)
comparative cheapness of Quebec tweeds, Col. Bovey remarked that the farm women there spin their yarn themselves thus saving the middleman's profit. If handicrafts are to flourish in Canada, three things are essential to accomplish this project—education, criticism which would set up and maintain standards, and finally, sales openings.
The tourist will be an immense help from the selling end. In response to a question after the ad-

Defeat Plumbers 20-12 Although Fielding Only Six Players; Join Commercials At Head Of Circuit

MEDICINE sent down Engineering to their second straight defeat in the interfaculty indoor baseball league by the score of 20-12 last night. Only six of the doctors' team turned up for the game but these six made it a decidedly unpleasant evening for the plumbers. By the end of the fourth inning they had a 13 run lead over the hard pressed engineers. The plumbers, with defeat staring them in the face, started a rally in the last two innings and shoved 7 runs across the platter but the handicap was too great and they had to admit defeat. The fielding of the engineers was woefully weak—the doctors scoring 20 runs on 24 hits. Moreover their heavy artillery was slow in getting into action and when at last it came to life, it was too late.

Atkinson An "All-Star"
Atkinson turned in a brilliant game for the medics both in the pitcher's box and at bat. For the first five innings he had the plumbers eating out of his hand and only 9 men reached first. Although he weakened slightly in the last two innings he still had enough stuff in the old right arm to pull through to victory. Besides silencing the bats of the engineers he scored six runs in seven times at bat.

Shuster, behind the plate and Smith at first, gave him great support in the field between them contributed eight runs to the total. Theobald, MacCormick and Ruben were forced to cover the other six positions and did an excellent job of it.

Two Pitchers Sent To Showers
The Engineers had trouble with their pitching. Painter, who was bothered with a sore knee, pitched the first three innings and allowed ten runs to cross the plate. Panos took over the assignment in the fourth and the medics wrought havoc with his offerings in this frame. Before he could stem the tide seven more runs had trickled across the plate. The doctors quietened down after this inning and seemed content to prevent the plumbers from catching up.
Shute, who looked after the hot spot between 2nd and 3rd for the engineers, turned in a neat game and handled every chance that came his way with ease. Three runs were his contribution to the Plumbers' even dozen. Coolican played a steady game behind the plate and was the only man who seemed able to solve Atkinson's offerings, hitting safely every time at bat and scoring three runs.

Ditofsky Hits Long One
Coolican, Wake and Nesbitt all played a prominent part in the plumbers attempt to draw even. Ditofsky hit a long three bagger which the centre fielder misjudged—but it was the last gap of the vain rally and the next two men to face Atkinson fell by the strikeout route. The doctors had weathered the storm and come out victorious.

Medicine	A.B.	H.	R.
Shuster, c.	8	5	3
Rubin, 3b.	3	3	3
Atkinson, p.	7	6	6
Smith, 1b.	7	5	5
Theobald, 2b.	7	3	1
MacCormick, ss.	7	2	2
	44	24	20

Engineering	A.B.	H.	R.
Panos, r.f. and p.	5	3	0
Shute, ss.	5	3	3
Dever, 3b.	5	2	1
Riddell, lf.	4	0	0
Parent, 2b.	4	2	1
Wake, cf.	4	2	1
Coolican, c.	4	4	4
Nesbitt, c.f.	4	3	1
Ditofsky, 1b.	4	1	1
	39	19	12

Thursday, March 10th, at the Forum from 8:30 to 4:30. The winner of this game will play Engineering I for the Inter-class trophy.

M.W.S. BADMINTON TOURNEY
Will all those who signed the former entry list for singles in this tourney please sign again the notice in the Arts building or in R.V. C. as the first entry list has been lost. Please sign immediately as the draw has to be made as soon as possible.

ARTS '34 HOCKEY
Will the following please turn out on Thursday at 8:00 at the Forum to play Law in the semi-final of the class hockey league:—Payan, A. Grier, Carsley, G. MacDougall, B. Taft, J. McDougall, Crossley, Weldon, McCoy, MacLean, Shute. It is important that all be on hand. If unable to play get in touch with Dick Payan before the game.

MANAGERS
A revised slate of baseball managers also goes into effect immediately:—
Interfaculty Manager—E. Bruce Manson, Commerce '34.
Assistant Interfaculty Manager—W. Carmichael, Arts '33.
Arts Manager—J. George Black, Arts '33.
Commerce Manager—W. J. Corby, Commerce '33.
Engineering Manager—Dents Coolican, Engineering '33.
Medicine Manager—Lew Haslam, Medicine '35.
Law Manager—T. H. Carlisle, Law '35.

GRADUATES' BADMINTON
All members of the Graduate Students' Association—Interested in badminton, have the privilege of playing in Convocation Hall of R.V. C. every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 11:00.

BASKETBALL PICTURES
The Intercollegiate and City League teams will have their pictures taken at Notman's today at 5:30. All men are required to be on hand.

SUSPENSION
W. Glass, Commerce IV.

BASKETBALL PLAY-OFF
The Arts Interfaculty basketball team will play MacDonald today, March 9th, at 5:45 in the Boy's Gym of the Montreal High School.

CLASS HOCKEY
Arts II and Law will play on

Commerce In Need Of Pitcher For Game On Friday

THE Commerce baseball nine, which got off on the right foot against Engineering on Monday in the league inauguration game, is slated to play the Faculty of Law team, who will be making their debut on Friday afternoon. Confident as the businessmen are they admit one fly in their ointment for Friday—they have no pitcher. "Bunny" Talpis, who turned in a stirring performance against the Plumbers will be playing basketball on that evening, and will not be able to do the hurling for his team. Therefore ye men of Commerce who believe ye can thrust an indoor baseball across the plate with blinding rapidity be on hand on Friday afternoon at the appointed hour, which is six o'clock in the Montreal High

School gymnasium, and today report to Bill Corby, manager of the team, who will be found in any lecture of the junior year.

Influence is a thing you think you have until you try to use it.

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL
Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old-Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments, sight-seeing, sports, etc. Fee \$140. Board and Tuition, June 25—July 31. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.
McGILL UNIVERSITY
A-52 MONTREAL, CANADA

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY Limited

All that the name implies SERVICE

We have moved to better and more commodious quarters.

362 Notre Dame W.
Opposite Royal Bank
1st floor Orkin Bldg.
HA. 6535

MONDAY March 14th. IS ELECTION DAY

Medical and Dentistry Undergraduates Will Vote in the Medical Building

All other male undergraduates will vote in the Union

National Hockey League Statistics

Montreal, Mar. 7.—Harvey "Busher" Jackson, smart left winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs, leads the entire National Hockey League in point-making, with a total of 43, while Bill Cook, Rangers, tops the American Section scorers.

CANADIAN SECTION				AMERICAN SECTION			
	Pens.				Pens.		
	G.	A.	P.Mns.		G.	A.	P.Mns.
Jackson, Toronto	33	20	43 55	W. Cook, Rangers	26	11	37 51
Primeau, Toronto	9	51	40 25	Dillon, Rangers	21	13	34 18
R. J. Smith, Montreal	9	23	38 47	Clapper, Boston	16	18	34 21
Trotter, Montreal	23	14	37 34	Barry, Boston	17	15	32 12
C. Conacher, Toronto	29	7	56 58	E. Cook, Rangers	11	16	37 23
Morins, Canadiens	20	16	34 41	F. Boucher, Rangers	9	18	27 14
Ward, Montreal	18	15	34 39	Goodfellow, Detroit	13	14	26 40
Stewart, Montreal	21	11	32 37	T. Cook, Chicago	12	11	23 24
Sibert, Montreal	15	16	30 34	Gotsell, Chicago	11	13	23 29
Collet, Canadiens	12	18	30 42	Carsen, Detroit	10	12	22 35
Gagnon, Canadiens	11	14	25 38	Welland, Boston	12	9	21 14
Himes, Americans	7	18	25 7	Somers, Rangers	10	11	21 37
Northcott, Montreal	17	6	23 31	Thompson, Chicago	7	13	20 32
Lapine, Canadiens	14	9	23 38	March, Chicago	10	9	19 48
McVeigh, Americans	10	13	22 16	Shore, Boston	9	10	19 16
Bisler, Toronto	7	14	21 20	Chapman, Boston	7	12	19 16
Laroche, Canadiens	15	5	20 12	Aurio, Detroit	10	8	18 16
Brydson, Montreal	10	10	20 40	Keeling, Rangers	14	3	17 31
Emmigan, Toronto	8	12	20 41	Couture, Chicago	9	8	17 6
Lamb, Americans	10	9	19 65	Owen, Boston	8	9	17 37
Burch, Americans	7	11	18 18	Lewis, Detroit	5	13	17 21
Gracie, Toronto	8	7	16 22	Murdoch, Rangers	13	14	17 35
Clancy, Toronto	8	8	16 49	Oliver, Boston	11	5	16 13
L. Conacher, Montreal	7	7	14 54	Ripley, Chicago	10	6	16 41
Day, Toronto	6	8	14 33	H. Kilrea, Detroit	12	3	14 38
Darragh, Toronto	5	9	14 2	Alex. Smith, Detroit	6	8	14 43
Colton, Toronto	8	10	13 39	Johnson, Rangers	3	9	12 95
Alondou, Canadiens	5	7	12 20	Wentworth, Chicago	5	9	12 38
Horne, Toronto	6	7	12 37	Young, Detroit	9	3	11 49
Moineau, Americans	8	3	11 31	Lower, Chicago	8	3	11 30
Bailey, Toronto	7	4	11 32	Sorrell, Detroit	7	4	11 16
				Emms, Detroit	4	7	11 20

Salesman—Now that your two children are in school, you ought to buy them an encyclopedia.
Mr. Bulke—Hanged if I will. Let 'em walk like I did.

With robbers breaking into a South Carolina penitentiary and stealing the warden's car, it is high time something were done to keep thieves out of prison.

The Last Party of the Year Red & White Revue CABARET

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Sat. Mar. 19

10.30 P. M.

Tickets, \$5.00 per Couple

on Sale

Bert Yates—Union Tuck Shop

H. Grimsdale—Eng. Bldg.

S. Ebbitt—Arts Bldg.

Make Table Reservations at Union Tuck Shop

The Truth About the Somme

Battle Which Saved France—"Grave of German Field Army—600,000 Casualties Not In Vain.

After nearly sixteen years the true history of the Battle of the Somme is revealed. It can be summed up in these words: The vast sacrifice of life was not in vain; the Somme was the muddy grave of the German field army.

The epic tale is told in Volume Five of the "Official History of the War," compiled by Brig-General Sir James E. Edmonds, by direction of the Historical Section of the Committee of Imperial Defence, and is based on documents, some of which have only recently become available.

Here is a book that will be read with pride in every British home. It is not a war romance; every line of it is authenticated history.

It brings us to the First of July, 1916, a date indelibly imprinted on the memory of hundreds of thousands of men and women—especially women. From that date until the closing of the "bloodiest battle of the war" there was scarcely an unscarred home throughout the length and breadth of the land.

The summarized version of this history is the one that will be taught in the schools to future generations. It is a new version of the old, old story of the bulldog courage of our race throughout the ages.

If it were a novel it might be called "Vindication"—not vindication of war, but vindication of the sacrifice of a nation.

None of the world's great land battles ever aroused so much controversy.

Dreaded Telegrams

In the official bulletins of the time the Somme was hailed as a great victory. But the daily casualty lists, the dreaded telegrams that arrived daily in thousands of homes in Britain and throughout the Empire seemed to tell a different story. Soldiers anxiously watched the maps.

The line advanced only by yards, and still the casualty lists grew. It did not look like a great victory. In fact, it was regarded by many, both civilians and soldiers, as a tragic failure.

But the men of the Somme did not argue either way.

They "went over the top" in countless waves, waves that in places were mown down like ripened corn before the reaper. They never faltered. They knew little of tactics or what was in the minds of the higher command.

They went forward in blind faith and with dauntless courage to the sacrifice.

Was That Sacrifice In Vain? In cold, unemotional words, after years of study of documents bearing on the facts, the official historian finds that the sacrifice was not fruitless.

It is a finding that will bring solace to hundreds of thousands of people today who suffered silently through the agony of the battle.

The battle may have been a failure in regard to the territory wrested from the enemy. The losses were terrible. The official historian places the casualties of the Allies as high as 600,000, and those of the Germans at rather less than that total.

But it broke the heart of the great professional army of Germany.

It was the first great test of the civilian army of Britain and the Empire.

As the historian says: "The British divisions raised since the war, were matched at the Somme against the toughest troops in the world."

Here is the simple description of the opening of the battle:—

"From 6:25 a.m. onwards there was an incessant roar of gun-fire, with the screaming, whistling, and bursting of shells rising above it. Eight minutes before zero the Stokes mortars joined in with a hurricane bombardment of thirty rounds a minute.

"At 7:30 a.m. the crisis came. Under a cloudless blue sky which gave full promise of the hot midsummer day which was ahead, wave after wave of British infantry rose and, with bayonets glistening, moved forward into a blanket of smoke and mist as the barrage lifted from the enemy's front trench."

No braver or more determined men ever faced an enemy than those sons of the British Empire who went "over the top" on July 1, 1916. Never before had the ranks of a British army on a field of battle contained the finest of all classes of the nation in physique, brains and education. And they were volunteers, not conscripts.

There were mistakes, tragic mistakes. The higher command thought that the thunderstorm of metal that burst over the enemy's ground would leave nothing for the British army to assault.

"Nothing could exist at the conclusion of the bombardment in the area covered by it," said General Rawlinson, commanding the Fourth Army, at a preliminary conference with Sir Douglas Haig.

This was far from the case in many parts of the battle front. Here is a German eyewitness account of the attack in the Ovillers sector, typical of the devastating machine-gun fire the new British troops had to face in many areas:—

"The intense bombardment was realized by all to be the prelude to an infantry assault sooner or later. The men in the dug-outs therefore waited ready, but full of hand grenades, gripping their rifles, and listening for the bombardment to lift."

"Looking towards the British trenches through the long trench periscopes there could be seen a mass

of steel helmets above the parapet, showing that the storm troops were ready for the assault. At 7:30 a.m. the hurricane of shells ceased as suddenly as it began. Our men at once clambered up the steep shafts leading from the dug-outs to daylight. . . . machine guns were pulled out. . . .

"A few moments later, when the leading British line was within a few hundred yards, the rattle of machine gun fire broke out along the whole line of shell holes. . . .

"Red rockets sped up into the blue sky as a signal to the artillery, and immediately afterwards a mass of shell from the German batteries in rear tore through the air and burst among the advancing lines."

"Whole sections seemed to fall. . . . All along the line men could be seen throwing up their arms and collapsing, never to move again."

"The British soldier, however, has no lack of courage, and once his hand is set to the plough he is not easily turned from purpose. The extended lines, though badly shaken, and with many gaps, now came on all the faster. It was an amazing spectacle of unexampled gallantry, courage, and bulldog determination on both sides."

"This picture could have been reproduced again and again—Germans rising from the bowels of the earth almost unscathed by the horrible barrage, firing their deadly machine guns into the serried ranks of the British attackers. It is right that the picture should be given, for it shows in a true light the indomitable courage of those who became affectionately known as the 'P. B. I.'"

But the bombardment, if at times it did not penetrate the front-line fortresses, created havoc in the rear communications. Our counter-battery work muffled the German guns, and our barrages broke up counter-attacks.

Food could not be brought up to the front-line German troops, and reliefs could not be carried out. Our air force put out the eyes of the German intelligence; scarcely a German machine was allowed to cross the lines.

The official history takes us only to the first day of the clash of arms. But it summarizes the results of the whole battle. And in this summary is the Vindication.

Conscience Fire

For the civilian army of Britain and the Empire broke the spirit of the greatest army in the world. The story is told by the Germans themselves.

Here is an order issued by Falkenhayn to his troops:— "Not a foot's breadth of ground must be voluntarily abandoned. Only over our bodies may the enemy advance."

And the history of the 37th (Wurttemberg) Division, one of the best divisions which fought on the Somme, records:—

"A culminating point was reached which was never again approached. The enemy's fire never ceased for an hour. It fell night and day on the front line, and tore fearful gaps in the ranks of the defenders. It fell on the approaches to the front line, and made all movement towards the front hell. . . .

"In the Somme fighting of 1916 there was a spirit of heroism that was never again found in the division. . . ."

This history adds that the men of 1916 had not the "temper, the steadfastness, or the spirit of sacrifice of their predecessors."

German Critics' View

Captain von Hentig, of the German Staff of the Guard Reserve Division, writes:—

"The Somme was the muddy grave of the German Field Army, and of the faith in the infallibility of the German leading, dug by British industry and its shells. . . .

"The most precious thing lost on the Somme was the good relationship between the living and the dead. . . .

Colonel Hentig, an acute critic of the war, wrote:—

"The loss of ground was of no strategic importance. . . . The great losses in men, the heavy expenditure of material, ate all too deeply into the strength of the German Army."

Colonel Gudmund Schnitler, Norwegian military attaché with the German and Austro-Hungarian Armies, has written:—

"If the battle of the Somme, in the tactical and strategic sense, had no direct importance, its consequences nevertheless were great, particularly from the moral aspect. . . . the confidence of the German troops was no longer as great as before. . . .

"Within the German Army a remarkable decrease of moral force had manifested itself."

Terrible Death Roll

The "Somme-Nord" summed up as follows:—

"The enormous tension on all the fronts compelled the Supreme Command to leave troops in the line until they had expended the last atom of their strength, and to throw divisions time after time into the same battle."

"The result of this was again a terrible death roll of the men fully trained in peace time, and the finest soldiers, the replacement of whom was impossible. It is in this that the roots of the tragedy of the battle lie."

If there is any criticism of the conception of the Battle of the Somme, it must equally be shared by our French Allies. For the official historian states:—

"It will be shown that the battle

McGill University Publications

1. On February 1, 1932, there terminated the present system of distributing, through the University Library, the 200 copies of reprints of papers published by the teaching staff and graduate students of the University.

2. In future two copies of all published papers or one copy of a published book should be sent, in every case, by the author to the University Library for:

(a) inclusion in the section on McGill University (History, Archives and Publications);

(b) reference use by readers.

N. B. In cases where this is not possible, the University Library, on receiving notice to that effect from the author, will purchase the necessary copies.

3. Authors are also requested to send two copies of papers to the Library of their Faculty or Department, when such exists.

4. The papers sent to the University Library will form the basis for the list of publications prepared in May of each year as a part of the Principal's Annual Report.

5. In future the Department concerned will issue, at its own discretion, a small number of reprints to suitable institutions or interested persons. The number ordinarily received as "free reprints" will be sufficient for this purpose.

6. If more are required, or if the reprints are not issued free to the author, the funds of the Committee may be drawn upon for a limited number on application to the Librarian.

7. The series hitherto constituting the University Publications will now end with the last published number included in each case, and the Librarian will send notice to this effect to all institutions and individuals on the exchange list.

8. Reserve copies now in storage will be used by the Library for exchange purposes as heretofore until the supply is exhausted. (This has already occurred in the case of certain papers).

9. The bulk of the funds available by the Publications Committee will henceforth be used for the purpose of aiding the publication of original literary, scientific, or historical material collected, edited, or written by members of the teaching staff and students of the University.

10. For consideration by the Committee, this material must be submitted by the author in a form ready for publication and with a definite recommendation by the Head of the Department concerned, including an estimate of cost, and suggestions as to publishing, methods of sale, and distribution.

11. The responsibility of making a grant and of publication will rest with the Publications Committee, who shall take such steps as they deem necessary to insure the publication of only such work as will reflect credit on the University.

12. When a grant has been made to an author, the profits on the sale of his publication shall be assigned to McGill University in the author's contract with the publisher until the amount of the grant has been repaid, after which further royalties will revert to the author.

London.—His Majesty held a levee, accompanied with all the historic pomp and ceremony, at St. James' Palace today. The Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain G. Howard Ferguson, presented Hugh MacLean, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick.

Ottawa, Ont.—Government business will in future take precedence over private members' motions and bills on Wednesday. In the House of Commons this afternoon a motion sponsored by Premier R. B. Bennett taking Wednesday for government business, carried.

London.—The army joined the navy today in making cuts in expenditure, with words of warning. Submitting the army estimates to the House of Commons Captain A. Duff-Cooper, financial secretary to the War Office, made it clear they were framed to meet exceptional circumstances and could not be taken as a standard for the future.

of the year was fought, like the Battle of Loos, not only on ground and on the day chosen by the French, but at the very hour selected by them, and that neither place, nor date, nor time, was what the British Commander would have chosen had he been free to do so."

Joffre desired a battle of attrition; Haig hoped for a decisive battle; Rawlinson a battle with limited objectives, but the fighting at Verdun turned the Somme into a battle to save the French Army. In the end it probably saved the whole of the Allies.

The Allies Saved

General Hunter-Liggitt, the commander of the American First Army, has pointed out what it meant. "Had the German attack," he said, "that was to come in March, 1918, been launched from the old position rather than from the Hindenburg Line, to which the enemy retreated in March, 1917, (as a result of the Somme), the Germans would have been in Amiens."

"That retreat, caused by the British successes on the Somme in 1916, may well have saved the Allies from defeat in 1918, before we could aid them in France."

Students' Opinions On Disarmament Voiced In Speech

(Continued from Page One)

Great Britain, may I endorse the remarks of the previous speaker by endeavouring to express the views of the young men and women of these two countries.

American college students organized this fall an Intercollegiate Disarmament Council to crystallize our sentiment through a disarmament poll, which was taken in over 70 colleges. The Council has sent me to Geneva as a special representative to express its views before the Conference. We deeply appreciate your willingness to receive this report of our labour.

The Council of Christian Associations formulated a comprehensive program to the same end, co-operating with the World's Student Christian Federation, which has directed the student peace work of many countries. Small study groups, public forums, and regional conferences were formed throughout the United States under these and similar auspices.

I am deeply gratified that I may add to the petitions from America a special message from representatives of all types of undergraduate opinion in Great Britain. These students who include the presidents and officers of the Unions, Athletic Clubs, and other societies from 29 Universities and University Colleges of England, Scotland, and Wales, unite in petitioning their Government to stand for drastic all-round reduction of armaments, saying that no reduction of less than one-quarter will meet the immediate need.

In transmitting these petitions, I should hardly be speaking with the candor of the new world if I did not discuss some of the questions which are constantly being debated in every dormitory, club, and fraternity house in America and England. We never cease to ask, Were those ten million young men, who loved life as wholeheartedly as ourselves, the victims of an illusion when they fell to earth only a few years ago? Must the insanity known as war be repeated within our generation at the cost of our lives? Most important, what is to be our answer to the Government in case of mobilization for war? No doubt, it may be considered unwise, even impertinent, to raise these issues; yet I would be playing traitor to my constituency were I to remain silent. Perhaps students may rush in where diplomats fear to tread.

After contemplating the events preceding the catastrophe of 1914, we remain unconvinced as to the wisdom of our predecessors. Fourteen years after the Armistice the glamour and heroism of that period fall to impress us, even when inscribed in gilt on stone memorials. The swords have lost their brilliance; the helmets and shiny buttons are tarnished. In fact, the whole glorious temple of Mars has crumbled into ashes. We respect the noble war dead; but we question the judgement of those responsible for their death.

Organized slaughter, we realize, does not settle a dispute; it merely silences an argument. We insist that for violence be substituted juridical control through the World Court and executive action through the League of Nations. If we are to evolve an international order out of anarchy, we must renounce nationalism and drastically curtail the absolute sovereignty of states.

The other speakers have much at stake; we have even more, for we are literally fighting for our lives. I stand before you as attorney for the defence, pleading for a reprieve. It is my generation which will be called upon to surrender all we consider worthwhile in life, in order to become targets for machine-gun bullets and victims for the latest poisonous gas. It is the young men and women of my age who will be commanded to commit suicide. It is my generation which will be requested to destroy the best of human culture, perhaps civilization itself, for causes which future historians will discover to be erroneous, if not utterly stupid or actually vicious. We have thus lost interest in being prepared for cannon fodder.

In a sense, I am presenting an ultimatum, rather than a petition. The students whom I represent are watching critically every action of this Conference. For behind your deliberations stands staring down at us the specter of Death. We desire to live and to live at peace. We desire to construct a world society providing freedom, equal opportunity, and a sense of security. We desire to make possible for every human being full development of personality in terms of the highest human and spiritual values we know. Those of us who have retained a concept of a loving and purposeful God, desire to live in peace lives which will reflect that concept. We are therefore petitioning you for a substantial reduction of armaments in order that we may have a civilian

WHAT'S ON

Today
12:00—Medical Society Nominations Due.
1:00—R.V.C. '32 Meeting.
1:00—R.V.C. '34 Meeting.
5:00—S.C.A. Meeting.
5:00—Mining and Metallurgical Society.
8:30—"Dr. Faustus" in Moyses Hall.

Tomorrow
R.V.C. '33 '34 '35 meeting, Societe Francaise.
Arts '34 Debating.
Dr. Faustus.

Friday
Physical Society.
Dr. Faustus.

Saturday
Lord Faunteroy.

Choral & Operatic Society

All men in the cast of "Gin-Rickshaw" are warned that they must meet Mr. Beatts in the Players Club room in the Union basement sometime between 2:30 and 5:00 if they have not done so already to see about their costumes.

There will be a full rehearsal for the entire cast of the review skit in the grill room of the Union this afternoon at five o'clock.

The following have been selected as the chorus for "Gin-Rickshaw":—The Misses Shepherd, Dorothy Mackay, Popliger, Macdonald, Kay Morrison, Isherwood, McCullagh, E. Townsend, Johnston, Appleton, Selkirk, Lax, Skinner, Harrison, Alguire, Morrison, Roona MacKinnon. The Messrs. Cockerton, Walsh, Ritchie, Knowles, Harbert, Pistrich, Royal, Carmichael, Simpson.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS
Group B at 5:10 on Wednesday and Thursday.

Both groups on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening. (Times to be announced later).

ROB'EM HOOD
4:45 PLAYER'S CLUB.

MAKING MUSIC
Weinfield and Lusher at 4:00 in Player's Club.

BARBARA MEGHAR
Revue Office 5:00.

GIN-RICKSHAW
All the men of the cast are warned that they must meet Mr. Beatts in the Player's Club room in the Union basement sometime this afternoon between 2:30 and 5:00 to see about their costumes.
Full rehearsal for entire cast in Grill Room at 5:00.

Britain Prepares Fast Mail Planes

Remarkable Machines Similar to High Speed Bombers May be in Operation Before End of Year.

Dreams of regular high-speed air services that shall span the Empire from London to Sydney in seven days take a big step towards realization in the Air Ministry decision to place an order for the immediate construction of an air express to move at speeds up to 200 miles an hour with a load of nearly half a ton of mail.

The machine, a biplane planned on similar lines to twin-engined day bombers used in the Royal Air Force, will operate normally at heights of several thousand feet above the earth, flying in stages eight or nine hundred miles in length, and moving with the help of elaborate navigational equipment by night as freely as by day.

Construction and preliminary testing of the new plane is expected to take about twelve months, following which the machine will be put through drastic tests along certain of the Empire air routes. Should these tests prove successful, a modification of present British air transport might follow in the separation of passenger and mail carriage. Many experts consider that a mail service is unduly hampered if passengers must travel with the letters; plainly, mails alone can be air-borne which inevitably lose potential speed in catering to the comfort of the traveller.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily Office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

MEDICAL ELECTIONS
Nominations are being called for offices in the Medical Society. The election in which to forward this creative purpose.

should be signed by at least five members of the Medical Society, and must be in the hands of the secretary of the Society in writing, by 12 o'clock noon, today. The elections will be held Monday March 14.

The offices open for nomination are, President, Vice President, and Case Reporter, elected from the present fourth year class, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer, elected from the present third year class, Athletic Manager, and Secretary, elected from the present second year class, and Assistant Secretary, elected from the first year class.

NOTICE

Mrs. S. E. Vaughan will be at Home at the Royal Victoria College on Friday March 11th, from 9 to 12 p.m. to the students of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Mining Lecture Room today at five o'clock.

Mr. Wm. T. May, mining engineer of The Milton Horsey Co. will give a lecture on "Accounting of mine supplies." All those interested are invited to attend.

PROFESSOR HOWARD'S STUDY GROUP

Professor Howard's Study Group of the Evangelical Christian Union is starting a new series of subjects for study. These are:—"Christ's Personal Contacts with People." All Students who are interested are very cordially welcomed. The meetings are every Friday at five p.m. in Room 4, Divinity Hall.

R.V.C. '33, '34, '35

There will be an important meeting of the members of these classes in the Common Room at R.V.C. on Thursday, March 10th at one o'clock. This meeting is in connection with the Senior Dinner, and it is imperative that everyone attend.

B.S.C. STUDENTS
(1) All students in the First Year of the B.Sc. course and (2) all students in the Second and Third Years of this course, who did not report to the Department of Psychology on Thursday, the 18th of February last, are required to report to this Department without fail at Room 44 in the Arts Building on March 10th next at 2:30.

All students coming under this notice will be exempted from attending classes at this hour.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for the presidency of the McGill Women's Union. They must be in the possession of Mrs. Murray, secretary of R.V.C., by noon of next Thursday. Each nomination must bear the signatures of ten members of the Women's Union. Elections will be held on Friday, March 15.

S.C.A. MEMBERS AND FRIENDS
A SPECIAL MEETING of both the S.C.A. of McGill University and the S.C.A. of R.V.C. is called for five o'clock this afternoon in Strathcona Hall for the purpose of amending both constitutions with a view to the AMALGAMATION of the two units. All men and women interested in the future of the S.C.A. are asked to attend.

R.V.C. '32
There will be an important class meeting in Room 12 of the Arts Building at one o'clock today.

R.V.C. '34
There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '34 to-day at One o'clock in Room 12 of the Arts Building. There are several matters of importance to be discussed so everyone should be on hand.

LABOUR CLUB
The meeting of the McGill Labour Club which was to be held to-night has been postponed. Those interested please watch the Daily for announcements of meeting which will take place next week.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
At the next meeting of the Physical Society which will be held in the Main Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory on Friday March 11, at five o'clock, Dr. Georges DeJardin of the University of Lyons, France will speak on "Photoelectric Cells and Their Applications to Sound Films and Television."

LOST
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority pin, with owner's name engraved on back. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or to Hyland.

A black kid glove between R.V.C. and the Chemistry Bldg. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the honorable gentleman who must have accidentally borrowed a pair of half rubbers from the "Daily" Office last night please return them, "I want my rubbers."

FOUND
Found—a novel in room 24 of the Arts Building on Saturday. Owner apply to locker 563, Arts Bldg.

RED & WHITE REVUE

CATCHY MUSIC! FUNNY SKITS! SNAPPY DANCES!

IN

MOYSE HALL

March 15-16-17-18-19

TICKETS ON SALE IN UNION NOW